Germany would bring about reve-

lations that would solve some perplex-

ing problems. The fallure to find the

Cyclops in any German port has dis-

sipated one hope which it was thought

might explain the strange disappear-

ance of that great naval collier. The

The close of the war too put an

as spreading sedition among people so

will be proved correct.

never found.

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"Regency" Possible in the United States.

empowered by the Constitution to de and duties. fare war has no power whatever to declare that the war declared by itself has come to an end.

cretion and without consulting Congress the World goes on to say:

"It [Congress] has no power to order the President of the United States to withdraw recognition from any Government or to suspend dipiomatic relations with any Government. The Fall resolution is rubbish and every member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations knows it is rubbish. The President can suspend diplomatic relations with Mexico at any time if he thinks it wise. He can send the Mexican Ambassador home and refuse all further diplomatic recognition of the Carranza Government. He needs no Senate resolution telling him what to do until the point is reached at which Congress is prepared to declare war."

Without examining too closely the constitutional ground for the World's opinion in this regard we may observe that a Democratic President, perhaps in many respects not less self-assertive than the present Executive, took a somewhat different view of his responsibility to Congress in the matter of recognition. In ANDREW Jackson's message to Congress on December 21, 1836, concerning the recognition of the independence of Texas an act directly affecting the character of our relations with Mexico, the principle was thus clearly stated:

"I do not consider it necessary to express any opinion as to the strict constitutional right of the Executive, either apart from or in conjunction with the Senate, over the subject. It is to be presumed that on no future occasion will a dispute arise, as none has heretofore occurred, between the Executive and the Legislature in the exercise of the power of recognition. It will always be considered consistent with the spirit of the Constitution, and most safe that it should be exercised, when probably leading to war, with a previous understanding with that body by whom war can alone be declared, and by whom all the provisions for sustaining its perils must be furnished. Its aubmission to Congress, which represents in one of its branches the States of the Union and in the other the people of the United States, where there may be reasonable ground to apprehend so grave a consequence, would certainly afford the fullest satisfaction to our own country and a perfect guarantee to all other nations of the justice and prudence of the measures which might

The theory of Executive autocracy has advanced far since Andrew Jackson's day.

There is, however, another aspect of the question far more important than that suggested by our neighbor's apparent opinion that the Fall resolution is "rubbish" and that nobody but the President has anything to do with our Mexican policy "until the point is reached at which Congress is prepared to declare war."

The more important question to which THE SUN refers is very grave. It is the question of the possibility of exercising Executive functions and applying Executive powers to the dethe President himself to perform the Nevertheless the letter of it may serve duties of his office. We even hear to get a Scotch verdict-not guilty, the word "regency" used to indicate but don't do it again. the delegation of the Executive's powers to a group of more or less unofficial persons who determine when he may act for himself and when he

as a "precedent." Precedent it may its readers that be for the United Kingdom, but "regency" is an ugly word to be heard in the United States.

Secretary Lansing's attitude toward Congress with regard to the formulation of Mexican policy in the absence of Presidential guidance has been admirable throughout. His

theory of cooperation is precisely that which President Jackson propounded more than fourscore years ago and which the World derides or discredits in 1919. Apparently there is a good working understanding between the State Department and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. LANSING frankly told the committee on Thursday that since the President's illness he had had no communication with the White House on the subject of Mexico; that no information of any kind relating to the present crisis had gone from his department to the President. This direct statement seems to emphasize what was already known of Mr. Wilson's detachment from public affairs.

our institutions; there is no need for a regency, whether so styled or disgulsed under some other term of temporary arrangement denoting a commission of Cabinet officers and private secretaries and unofficial advisers and medical guardians who control the President's activities and say when he may act and when he may not act, when he may be informed of what is when he must not be informed. The situation, if long continued, will bement, however deep and sincere the sympathy for the President personally. For nothing in the Constitution Our neighbor the World is quite cor- of the United States and in our rect in its statement that "Congress scheme of government is clearer than has power to declare war." It is on the provision devolving upon the Vicefirm ground there, whatever may be President the powers and duties of bilitation of its urban transportation who worked with her only by a num-

The Constitution, it will be noted. does not even authorize Congress to ties have quarrelled and haggled over ions for such an improbable scheme designate persons who shall perform their future. As to the President's power to rec- the duties and exercise the powers of gnize Governments and to withdraw a disabled President while the Vicerecognition from them at his sole dis- President is alive and available for that purpose.

> In its resolution demanding an early ratification of the treaty the Chamber of Commerce of New York nearly fell into a confounding of patriotism and pocketbook which to robust Americanism is sickening. The resolution had this to say:

compact which demanded some departure from the well settled practices of the Government, hesitated, debated and delayed. Finally, to the grave concern and even alarm of the country at large, not only was the treaty rejected but no compromise crisis in commerce and trade. As a consequence of this unhappy condition we are losing moral leadership; the legitimate commerce which vic-

There is no more jealous judge of our country's morals, in national or international relations, than the American people. The American people do not make, they do not, like the Chamber of Commerce resolution, come within an ace of making, the mistake of saying or supposing that morals are dependent upon barter. They have no fear-so long as they are worthy of their heritage they never will have fear-that the honor of this country can be gauged by how much trade it may gain or may lose in the performance of its obligations to its own people and to the peoples of the world.

The United States Senators who at one and the same time saved Amerare backed by the nation. This may but in the eyes of the American people it is the bulwark of national in-

nerce made the distinction it did in its later qualification of the resolu-

place the responsibility for this condition. Rather our problem lies in the circumstances in which we find ourselves and in the practical measures that ought to be taken to solve the problem. Whatever the moral or trade effect of that fact may be, the treaty as presented cannot command the votes necessary to its ratification. But the situation thus created is intolerable. . . . Therefore, be it resolved, That some form of international covenant that seeks to that the differences between the President and the Senate should be composed without delay by such mutual concession regarding reservations as may be necessary in the treaty to

termination of peace or war for the think that in the foregoing addition nation during a long period of ac- to the resolution the spirit still means knowledged inability on the part of pocketbook more than patriotism.

must be kept in ignorance of current which met the tleup in its composing most of the so-called mysteries of the events. The regency instituted by Par- room by having itself typewritten, war have not been cleared in the year Hament when Gronce III.'s capacity photographed and printed from plates, since hostilities ceased. for the transaction of business was thus eliminating composition from its

"Our typesetters have returned from their fall 'vacations' in time to set this department in the old fashloned way.

"Next week the entire magazine will again wear its former typographical dress.

"Every one who reads a printed page will be interested to know that our experiment in typeless printing has started more than twoscore inventors at work along this line to perfect methods that may make typesetting superfluous and render Gu-TENSERO'S famous invention of movable types an outworn device."

In adapting the typewriter to the requirements and traditions of the printed page the Literary Digest showed each week gratifying advances and refinements. The disadvantage of lines of unequal length had been almost completely overcome when the compositors, rested and refreshed by their abstention from labor. returned to work; in the trade term the lines were justified in the later editions of the magazine turned out on the typewriter.

Naturally the inventors were stirred to action by the needs of the publishers, and they won't stop experimenting. It may be that some day we shall talk THE SUN into a recording device with a synchronized motion picture machine accompanying our discourse. Yet when or if we do this we shell still hold the name of GUTENvivors of our library of hand set books and periodicals; and so will the

Rehabilitation of Its Transportation Systems Is New York's Most Pressing Need.

New York city needs, and needs urgently and immediately, the reha- haps a woman and known to those

For months the disintegration of a person? Nor has any one discovered these great public utilities has been the secret by which the Levantine in progress while the public authori- adventurer Bolo Pasha obtained mill-

For months five and a half mill- patriotic as the French. ions of men, women and children have There remains still a degree of unhelplessly watched the railroads on certainty regarding the attitude of recipients which they depend to get from their Germany and Austria toward a dechomes to their places of business, laration of war following the Saratheir schools, their churches and jevo incident. This was brought out interest for various terms. synagogues, their theatres, driven in a recent clash between former offibankruptcy to absolute suspension of charges and counter charges were service.

must have, which is transportation. perplexing mixture of contradictions.

fare has been withdrawn in many and his wife were sent to their death and sinking fund requirements.

designed to meet the imperative neces- be proved. conditions as to franchises and legal re- and his family will be ultimately de- scription. sponsibility only temporarily endur-termined. If they are held prisoners people about, but that day will dawn will be finally produced. If they were accomplished, only after the subject has been studied killed at Ekaterinburg, as the people carefully and not as the result of a of that town declare, there must be grave emergency. When it does come give the details, and there must be hand," &c. the buses will run under regulations among the records of the rule of Bolprescribing their construction, the shevism a report upon a tragedy so the holding by France of vast obligaroutes they shall cover, the taxes they monstrous as the wiping out of the shall pay, the liability of their own- Romanoff ruler and his family. ers for accidents and a thousand other details involved in the operation of a

public utility. The serious and pressing fact to day is that New York's transportation classed as mysteries. Four centuries systems are falling to pieces without dered and should render, without any practicable substitute for them being proposed, without anybody giving thought to the lot of the people, whose interests are paramount.

There has been violent and inconclusive debate, punctuated by the suspension of one street car line after another, but there seems to have been no serious effort to maintain the service to the public. The Mayor has bawled about popular rights to a five cent fare, while the population has had to walk because no cars were run. The companies have thrown up their hands in surrender. Receivers sit are worth something somewhere. now where the officers of the companies once sat. And every day has found the public worse off than it was before, despite the rantings of its vo-

It is late, but not too late, for con structive action now. There is still opportunity to repair the damage which has been done to the public and supply to it the transportation it requires. But if action is not taken promptly further damage will be done not only them all the days of their lives.

The recent statement from Moscow day of the actual fate of Czar Nicho-LAS II. and his family than was Our friend the Literary Digest, known a year ago is a reminder that

From the Jewell Republican. John Moore fell down a trapdoo into the cellar, breaking her wrist, and Elmer Hoffer cracked his shoulder falling out of the haymow, and Robert Eychner DEBTS.

Views of Former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Crosby After Expe-Finance.

some offspring. Strictly technical disappearance of the collier, and it

or more theories advanced for its loss My special interest in the subject grew out of official duties during the war—as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and (while in Europe) presiend to the hope which was entertained dent of the Inter-Ally Council on War by many persons in England that Purchase and Finance. But there is cently captured by Carranzista troops tent since the signing of the armistice of the found of Lord KITCHENER would be found a no black art in these things. The sugprisoner in Germany. His friends gestions I now make are those of a

what long ago appeared beyond quesbe accomplished on the following lines: tion, that he went down with the First, the United States to accept Hampshire off the north coast of Scotafter determination of their total, land. Did the British make a false report in stating that the Wiesbaden Governments German indemnity bonds report in stating that the Wiesbaden Governments German indemnity bonds absolutely fearless. No peril had the to keep pace with the development of was sunk in the naval battle off Jut- in satisfaction of the whole or part least deterring influence upon him in aviation, General Mitchell said. Europe of our claims for war loans.

land, as Admiral von Trapitz declares This arrangement to be subject to they did, or was this cruiser really such modifications in detail as may relost with all aboard in trying to es- sult from an agreement on our part cape from German revolutionaries? to fund interest charges on allied debts in Mexico. Under the Diaz régime he The Wiesbaden was not among the to us for a period of about three years. was sent to France to study military ships turned over to the Allies and It is clear that our debtors have no science there. way of producing five hundred million the German records of the vessel were dollars annually just now for these Colonel Angeles, he and two other officharges other than by borrowing the cers were sent by President Diaz to dollars either from our public or from study the manufacture of smokeless Will there yet come forward some one who will furnish a report of the our Government. Opposed as I am in powder by certain inventions of mine, secret trial and secret execution of principle to further Treasury advances at my laboratory on Lake Hopatcong. to European countries for new uses I The other officers were Colonel Raph EDITH CAVELL? No one has ever unhave long favored and officially sug- Eguia Lis and Colonel Rafael Davila, covered the superspy who, it was gested this particular accommodation the latter being the commanding officer

was in control of German secret agents in America and who was per- vances to other allies are very large, with me at Maxim Park for four months. to follow the same course with respect to France particularly, whose holdber or letter. Was there really such will be enormous.

demnity (reparation is the preferred Pompton Lakes. We got most excellent word) to be finally determined within results, and I was invited by the Mexithe shortest possible time-not to ex-

actually delivered to the respective

The rate of interest on bonds of For months they have heard the messages exchanged between the two those obligations even beyond the conflicting arguments of various per- countries. It was charged too that strict requirements of a sinking fund Angeles was a scholar and possessed but not one of these self-proclaimed matters of proof. The historian who during a period of say five years. At of idealism. experts has been able to provide the attempts to get at the facts will un- the end of that period bonds of class Two years ago General Angeles with

of the charge is not likely ever to Sixth-All bonds to be preferably issued in relatively small denominasities of part of the population are There is, however, reason for be tions and preferably offered by receivinadequate and are conducted under lieving that the fate of the Czar ing Governments to worldwide sub-

Seventh - The reparation commis sion to be discharged from all of its able. Some day there may be a track- in Siberia or the Ural Mountains, as functions as soon as the original setless city with bus service to carry its some Russian royalists insist, they tiements and deliveries shall have been

The merits of this plan are: First actual delivery of all evidences of sudden inspiration in a moment of among the murderers one who will able future controversy, "A bird in the

Secondly, the political strain due to tions of her dreaded neighbor will be diminished by being spread throughout the world, thus making a universal pressure directed to enforcing the ful-

Thirdly, the unbearable condition stances which were never clearly excreated by giving sovereign powers for plained and which thus came to be a long period to something called a reparation commission will be ended after his death at the fall of Constan- Germany, freed from the incubus of tinople men were searching for the uncertain liabilities, can set about paypreserve the service they have ren- burial place of the last Byzantine Em- ing her creditors. If in the future she peror. The question if the Dauphin of should be near to default on account of error in her assumed ability to meet France perished in the French Revothe charges placed upon her resort lution was never settled to the comwould be had to international negotia plete satisfaction of France. People tion for a new adjustment. Nothing have refused to accept the statement else can be done in any such case. But that Marshal Ney died in Paris or meantime we would have avoided all that General Gospon was killed at friction and loss due to the operations

of an "imperium in imperio." Khartum. The world loves a mystery and it will continue to cherish those treaty head toward war. This is not eral hundred dolls for Christmas time that the world war left long after said without knowledge of the ex- are sorely needed by the little girls who Dollars climb in France more than It is consoling to know that they As the anarchist stepped on the deck be very patient with such temporary of the boat her friends shouted good- errors of judgment because of the institution. bys to her, some of them crying out suffering which caused them. A wise "Goo bless you!"—Account of the de-parture of an anarchist for Ellis Island. of passion. And surely the negotia-This is a new brand of anarchy tors of the peace treaty will not perwhich tolerates Goo's blessing on its mit pride of authorship to interfere Show your Red Cross Christmas thoroughly wise decision on any sub-

"scratch." A recent despatch from Peoria, Ill., to the railroads of the city and their reports the death of J. H. Monros, a debts, those to Great Britain and to unfortunate security holders but to veteran of the civil war. Mr. Monros France are very large; the debt to the city of New York, and the men who was the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," our Government is about \$190,000,who are responsible for it will bear old time statues, and whose fame was more than two years a stable coma burden of guilt for their betrayal blazed forth vividly in every little promise in Russia will have been ef-Some discriminating minds may of New York which will rest upon red schoolhouse of the midwest fifty fected. It matters little to our presyears ago as the principal character sent discussion what form of governin home made war dramas of the same ment will be established. In any case name. These productions afforded the we may safely assume that the pre-War Mysteries That Peace Has Not first sight of red fire to many who war external debt, chiefly held in were confirmed theatregoers in later France, and the war debts contracted life. Two famous actresses declared toward Great Britain, France and the that beyond the innermost circle of that their first appearance on the United States, will be recognized. the Bolsheviki no more is known to- stage was in the school cast of "The Probably a scaling of these debts-or dustrial Governments creditor

holders.

rience at Paris as Head of the Inter- ticular form of a League of Nations Ally Council on War Purchase and which was developed in Paris. Until

Germans have denied that the vessel was sunk by submarines, declaring To the Edwor of The Sun-Sir: In- tion insuring against war can possiternational government finance is bly be created. How anxious therethat their undersea craft were not operating in waters where it would married to international politics—for can appear the vessel was lost. There has better or for worse. Consequently the uals together throughout the world public should carefully consider rela- in bonds of intelligent self-interest! been found, however, no wreckage, such as has been left by even the tionships which may result in troubleworst of wrecks, to give a cine to the

points we must leave to officials; but seems evident that the world will the general lines should be determined never know which one of the dozen by the general voice.

have at last been forced to believe private citizen.

stated by men of our secret service, of a necessary war relation.

ings of German indemnity obligations powder, and we made the powder and

Third-The amount of German in

Fourth-The total thus determined arsenal and fire it there, which I did. to be represented at once by bonds

ing interest and (b) those not bearing the business with Mexico, from prosperity to bankruptcy, from class of the two empires, when class "a" to be high enough to attract that Angeles and his associates were investors throughout the world and to here. Angeles was quite a poet himgive to the German Government and self, and he greatly admired Markham's made of false statements regarding people strong incentive to take up "Man With the Hoe." He and Markham cause of no definite promise of the ex-

one thing the city not only wants but questionably have to struggle with a "b" to begin to bear interest, progres-

sections of the city. Though told they at Sarajevo in the furtherance of a should ride for five cents the people far reaching Vienna and Berlin court bearing interest at the option of the left bear in great and thickly populated dis-scheme to prevent the Archduke's ac-German Government into interest tricts have not been able to ride at cession to the throne. The undertak- bearing obligations on some agreed all in a street car for the simple reading was halted by the collapse of the basis for diminishing the principal son that no street cars were running. Hapsburgs, and the truth or falsity with respect to the rate of interest assumed by the debtor.

train certain combinations of circum- filment of German undertakings.

The financial provisions of the peace traordinary situation which led to the are inmates of a State Training School adoption of these provisions. But the up State. The State does not supply results are now almost non-existent, without that highly important part of British and French public sentiment child life. The Prison Association of has already made much progress out New York, 135 East Fifteenth street of the fevered hallucinations then asks for gifts of these dolls. About six with rectification of one obvious error, made under circumstances in which a ject had to be accounted as a

Concerning Russian international our Government is about \$190,000. of usual interest charges on themwill be required for a time by the in-Passing these details, we may con template the receipt by the several amounts of Russian obligations. These also should be in readily negotiable form and should be ' distributed to the sea and build the breakwater,

interrupted is even discussed now process of production, to-day informs that the restoration of peace with THE READJUSTMENT OF WAR throughout the world among private

A powerful force for peace will thus be created-more powerful, though not absolutely compelling, than are any of the bonds created by the parwe modify our Constitution, which we should at once undertake to do, no effective international organizafore should we be to secure all that be secured by binding individ-OSCAR F. CROSSY.

WARRENTON, Va., December 4. GENERAL ANGELES.

An Appreciation by His American Friend, Hudson Maxim.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

A readjustment of war debts may intimate personal acquaintance with modern aerial fighting force, Brig.-Gen. General Angeles, and I knew him to William Mitchell, Director of Military General Angeles, and I knew him to have been a most conscientious patriot, the welfare of whose country was the supreme concern of his mind. He was absolutely fearless. No peril had the least deterring influence upon him in matters where the welfare of Mexico was concerned.

He was not only the ablest artillery was the welfare of Mexico the welfare of Mexico was concerned.

William Mitchell, Director of Military and the south Atlantic and east Guif State. In the south Atlantic and east Guif States in the south Atlantic and east Guif States artillery by local showers Saturday night and Statey, with lower temperatures in the volument of Guif States. In Tendessee and the O Valley there will be rain, with high temperatures saturday, and clearing a validation, General Mitchell, Europe of the great takes the weather will be rain, with high temperatures Saturday, and clearing a validation, General Mitchell said. Europe of the great takes the weather will be rollow by local showers Saturday night and Suday, with lower temperatures in the country to the War Department since the armistice to keep pace with the development of the validation, General Mitchell said. Europe of the great takes the weather will be rain, with high temperatures saturday, and clearing a validation, General Mitchell said. Europe of the great takes the weather will be rain, with lower temperatures Saturday night and Suday, with lower temperatures in the country of Guiff States. In Tendessee and the O valies that all the equipment of the south Atlantic and east Guiff States. In the south Atlantic and east Guiff States. In the south Atlantic and east Guiff States are particularly weather will be rollow by local showers Saturday night and Staty, with lower temperatures in the country of Guiff States. In Tendessee and the O valies that all the equipment of the country of the south Atlantic and east Guiff Staty.

In the spring of 1904, when he was at the powder mill and arsenal at Santa Second-Great Britain, whose ad- Fe, Mexico. These gentlemen remained They brought with them a Mexican three-inch field piece for testing the did considerable shooting, the shooting being done at the du Pont works at can Government to go to Mexico to make some of the powders at the Santa Fe

The United States Government, however, requested that my smokeless powder inventions under consideration be Fifth-Those bonds to be divided kept secret and that they be not sold to each branch of the Government into two categories—(a) those bear- a foreign country. This put an end to tains separate training schools, buys

Edwin Markham, the poet, occupied one of my cottages during the summer became very friendly.

sons, in and out of office, with pana- official publications of this period provision; the total interest charge large ability as a literary, as well as a labe circumstances to build the air serand sinking fund payments to be set military man. He had very high ethical ceas for the city's transportation ills, either falsified or omitted important at a figure estimated to be workable ideals and erred if anything on the side like the United States requires."

a copatriot and personal friend called sively increasing to an agreed maxi- on me at my house in Brooklyn, when While the dispute over what the The Socialists of Austria undertook ate of fare should be has been in to establish the truth of the charges. rate of fare should be has been in to establish the truth of the charges ability of Germany to meet a total and Americans. He married an Americans progress the opportunity to pay any that Archduke Francis Francis annual charge made up of interest can girl, whom we met while in Mexico. He was bitteriy opposed to the Carranza régime, as he had been to the ico. He told me that he did not think Mexico. He merely wanted to fight for the right until Mexico could be given a stable government. He said he was merely a military man and did not pretend to be a statesman. His companion, however, was very emphatic in his belief that Angeles was the man to head

the Government because of Angeles's incorruptible honesty and integrity. General Angeles looked a good deal troubled and careworn at that time. He did not have the light, vivacious manner

that he had had in 1904. On the occasion of his visit to my house in Brooklyn I learned from General Angeles that Colonel Raph Eguia Lis. while fighting Zapata, was captured and shot by the Zapatistas.

Angeles believed that the best way to save Mexico and the only way to save Mexico and establish a stable government was for the Mexicans to do i themselves, and that the best help the United States Government could give would be to let him. Angeles, and his supporters buy ammunition and supplies in the United States. He believed that intervention on the part of the United States would strongly ally all the opposing forces in Mexico against the the army and navy, the Post Office De-United States. Consequently he be Heved it his duty to lead his people, if and when the time should come, in their fight for a just and stable government. In shooting Angeles the Carranzistas

have killed Mexico's ablest military maand most devoted patriot. HUDSON MAXIM.

MAXIM PARK, N. J., December 5.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Sev forces which worked toward weird dolls and most of the children are wholly controlling their views. One should years ago we made a similar appeal, resulting in a doll for each inmate of the Those inmates have gone out. The dolls lasted for years, but there are no more now. In order to get the dolls to the State Training School by Christmas time speed is necessary. Please send dolls to 135 East Fifteenth street, or telephone Stuyvesant 1470 about them. This is a chance to bring great joy to liftle children away from their homes in the training of the State.

> General Secretary. New York, December 5.

Why Not Issue an Entirely New

stead of the proposed two cent piece bearing the portrait of Theodore Roose- large development of empire trade velt why not issue a two and a half cent piece bearing his head?

The proposal to coin a half cent piece hands, adding that if American capital has been made from time to time, but went to Canada, it meant more Canahas never been adopted. The coinage of dian capital for developing other pora two and a half cent piece would sup- tions of the Empire. ply the much needed fractional coin, thus providing with the coins now in use for every combination involving the M. WARON. half cent.

In Hawali Also. From the Hilo Tribune. We even had one nut here who proposed

ONLY 965 FLIERS IN U. S. AIR FORCE NOW

Equipment, Best in World a Year Ago, Allowed to Become Obsolete.

BLAME LAID TO CONGRESS

Senate Committee Favors Bill for New Department of Aeronautics.

Special Despatch to Tan Bus.

without recourse, from allied debtor supreme concern of his mind. He was Governments German indemnity bonds absolutely fearless. No peril had the He was not only the ablest artillery United States Army to-day, which was officer but also the ablest military man considered the best in the world a year

ago, is now obsolete, he added. Gen. Mitchell said that of the service's original strength of about 150,000 men, only 965 fliers remained available for service. He laid most of the blame to Congress, which provided such small appropriations that future development was impossible. Another factor was the failure to authorize a joint department of aviation, which was strongly recommended by the Director of Military Aeronautics.

\$80,000,000 Needed at Once. As to the money needed to make the United States an equal factor in the

air with the great nations of the world, Gen. Mitchell said: "I believe \$80,000,000 will be needed this year and not less than \$50,000,000 each year thereafter. Congress last year for all services gave only \$40,000,000 and with the \$25,000,000 of this which the army received we found that we could do no more than keep up the regular stations and a patrol along the

Cordination under one head is absolutely necessary to its successful de-velopment. Under the present system separately and conducts independently those experiments which require large expenditures but are necessary to the progress of aviation. "Luck of a concrete policy has been a

service; our best men have left us betent to which they will be needed. It will take a year and a half under favor-Gen. Mitchell said that most of the

during the war have been doing no work since the armistice. "The plant at Garden City, L. I., for which the Governmen equipped at great cost for the construction of modern aircraft, is now idle and should be turned over to some private concern to be operated under Govern-

airplane factories which were so busy

ment supervision," he said. Mexico's Strength in Air.

He also gave the committee confidential figures as to the strength of the Mexican air forces. These were not revealed by the committee, but members said that Carranza has been dickering with European nations for the purchase

Most members of the House Military Committee, it was indicated to-day, favor combining all the air service under one head along the lines of the new bill which was reported favorably by the Senate Military Committee to-day.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Favorable reort on a bill providing for the estab shment of a separate Department of deronautics was ordered to-day by the Senate Military Committee. The vote

Senators Hitchcock (Neb.) and Fletcher (Fia.), Democrats, voted against the measure on the ground that it would uplicate the governmental machinery and increase costs of operation, bill, which is opposed by both

Secretaries Baker and Daniels, would place the department under the direction of a chief of the air service, who appointed by the President would be with the Senate's approval, and would be a member of the Cabinet at a salary of \$12,000 annually. The department would have control of the air services of partment and other Government depart-ments, and would be charged with the development of the science of aeronautics both commercially and from a military standpoint.

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WORLD TRADE PLANS Chambers of Commerce to

Dot the Whole World. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Sir Hamar Green-

wood, Under-Secretary for Home Affairs, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce of London, announced that the Foreign Secretary was about to apfairs, speaking before the Chamber of

British in common or neutral markets it was because their business education and business system was better that that of the British or that backing by their Government was more successful. If the Americans succeeded. Sir Hamar said, they deserved to succced, and if the British falled they had only themselves to blame. There never icy regarding trade developments. said, and he believed a very small ex-penditure of money would result in a

Col. Amery, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, said it was most important that financial control remain in British

Indianapolis, Dec. 5.—Frederick E. Scortemier, secretary to United States Senator Harry S. New, to-day was diana Republican State Committee, His appointment follows the resignation of L. V. Henley, who will become associated with Will Hays, national Republican chairman.

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York and Southern New England—Partly cloudy to-day; tomorrow rain or snow and warmer; mod-erate variable winds. For New Jersey-Cloudy to-day, fol-lowed by rain and warmer to-night and to-morrow; moderate variable winds. For northern New England-Partiy gloudy to-day; to-morrow rain or show and warmer; moderate variable winds. For western New York-Cloudy to-day, followed by rain or show, and warmer to-night and to-morrow; moderate variable winds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A disturbance passing down the St. Lawrence Valley and further has its centre over the south Rocky Mountain region and it is moving rapidly eastward. Clouds cover much of the country and during the last twenty-four hours there were local rains in Tennessee. Okiahoma, Texas, Arkanasa, Kansas, Missouri, north Alabama and in California and Arizona, and local snows in the Missouri Valley and the northern Rocky Mountain and west plateau regions. There has been a further rise in tem. To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: I wish to say a few words through the columns of the Sun about the late columns of the Sun about the late General Felipe Angeles, who was recently captured by Carranzista troops in Mexico, court-martialled and shot are a traitor to his country.

I happened to have an opportunity of intimate personal acquaintance with General Angeles, and I knew him to General General General Angeles, and I knew him to General General

> Observations taken at United States Weather Bureau stations at a P. M. yesterday, seventy fifth meridlan time;

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Forty-eighth annual dinner of the Sile association of America, Hotel Astor, 7P. M.
Annual dinner of the Swedish Chamber
of Commerce of the United States of America,
Hotel Astor, 7 P. M.
"Hawkeye Night" of the Iowa Society of
New York, the Plaza, \$130 P. M.

The High School Teachers Association of aw York City, Dr. Gustave culler will explain the development of farmediate schools of New York of number will explain the development intermediate achools of New York city. Prof. Thomas H. Higgs will speak on the topic "The Effect of the Intermediate School on the High School," Watamaker Auditorium, 10 A. M.

New York Public Library, Signal Corpophotographic exhibit of war pictures, and the contract of the contra

Discussion on law and order at a funch on of the Citizens Union, Hotel Astor. M. The Society of Arts and Sciences The Society of Arts and Sciences R. give a dinner in henor of Thomas R. Ma-shall, Vice-President of the United States at the Hotel Biltmers 7 P. M. Entertainment and reception of Least 670 of the International Union of Steal and Operating Engineers, Amsterdam Opera House, S.P. M.

Toile, Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth street. P. M.

Luncheon, discussion on the peace tree
and reservations, auspices of the League of
Free Nations Association, Hotel Comme
dore, 12:48 P. M.

Henry W. Taft will speak on "Aspects of
Bolshevism and Americanism," auspices
the League for Political Education, Carus
gie Hall, 11 A. M.

Anniversary and victory convention of

gie Hall, 11 A. M.

Anniversary and victory convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon, dance and reception tendered by the Deke Club, 30 West Forts fourth street, 4 P. M.

Elighty-fourth anniversary dinner of the St. Nicholas Society of the City of New York, Delmonico's, 7 P. M.

West Side Y. M. C. A., international Bible class lessons for Sunday school teachers, lobby, 7:45 P. M.

Alice Riggs Hunt will speak on "Euro-

ary standpoint.

Provision was made in the bill for the training of independent combatant nits, which the President in time of the arm or during war maneuvres or tartet practice would be authorized to attach to the armed military or navnil.

The annual bazaar of the Washington Heights Day Nursery will be held at Heights Hall, Broadway and 145th street, the affection and evening. inits, which the President in time of Concert and dance of the Junior Art & clety will be held in the Hotel Astor a

The Monart Society will hold its musical with refreshments in the Hotel Astor at 1 P. M.

A meeting of the Fort Washington Chapter, D. A. R., will be held in the Hotel Astor at 2 P. M.

The Joint Buskethall Rules Committee will meet in the Hotel Astor at 3 P. M.

The lunchson of the Epsilon Phi Alumnae will be held in the Hotel Astor at 1.30 P. M.

The Pan-American Rules of the Hotel Astor at 1.30 P. M. 30 P. M. The Pan-American Society will hold in

to inquire into the best means for proimali the cities of the world.

Sir Hamar declared that the Americans were fierce but fair competitors, that if they succeeded better than the British in common or neutral markets it was because their competitions. Baltimore School of Art Needlework, etchibit, Waldorf-Astoria, all day.
Temporary Shelter for Destitute Children, dance, Waldorf-Astoria, 3 F. M.
St. Elisabeth's College Alumnae, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.

ing. Walderf-Asteria, International Association Milk Inspectors, convention, Hotel Alpin, 10 A. M.
Taylor Society, convention, Engineered Societies Building, 2:20 A. M.
School Art League, luncheon, Hetal Mc-School Art League, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, I P. M.
Harlem Zionist Society, dance, Halled McAlpin, 3 P. M.
Woman's Law Club, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 11 A. M.
Professional Women's League, basaan, Hotel McAlpin, all day.
Camp Fire Club of America, dinner, Hotel Pennsylvania, 7 P. M.
Queensborough League of Mothers Club, and Castle Point Cyclers, dinner, Hotel Pennsylvania, 7 P. M.
Castle Point Cyclers, dinner, Hotel Pennsylvania, 7 P. M.
Board of Foreign Missions, luncheon, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, noch.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

The Human Race," by Free Satural Schmucker, New York Library, 565 W 145th street. Hiustrated by stereopt views. "Lafayette National Park," by Dr. He R. Rose, Y. M. C. A., 5 West 125th str. R. Rose, Y. M. C. A.

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treaty was left for discussion. This

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going on in Mexico and elsewhere and meno in honor, cherishing the surcome intolerable to American senti- Literary Digest.

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ciferous defenders.

Drummer Boy of Shiloh." By many persons it was believed fell off a horse and broke his arm

Every great war has carried in its

they have ceased to be mysteries.

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conditions of the country.

YONKERS, December 5.

O. F. Lewis.